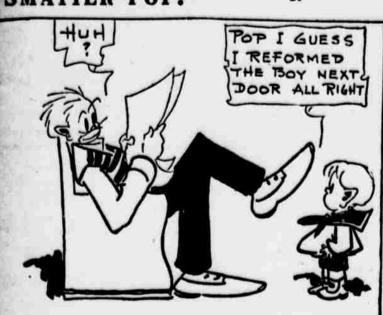
"SMATTER POP?"









By C. M. Payne

PLOOEY and AXEL

By Vic

Other Words, Axel Is Through With This Scene!



















TO HIMSELF &





THE MARRYING OF MARY

By Thornton Fisher

Next Time Pa Tibbets Will Look Before He Leaps!

ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS

BY BIDE DUDLEY

artment that the Columbia Burue Circuit was absorbing the inets of the Progressives, its oppogreat strides have been made ag that line. It became known erday that the Columbia had acwired from the Progressives the folwing theatres, Trocadero, Philadelhia; Empire, Cleveland; Cadillac. troit; Star, Toronto; Englewood, deago; Garden, Buffalo, and Savoy, familton, Ont. The Prospect in the renx, which housed Progressive bur-sque for a while, now has vaude-He furnished by the family departant of the United Booking Offices. The Haymarket, in Chicago, formerly a Progressive house, has also changed hands.

meven buriesque shows, which were the Progressive "wheel," have been taken over to the Columbia cir-bull. "How are the Monte Carlo Girl." "No," said Mr. Mantle. "Make both Eleven buriesque shows, which were swit. They are the Monte Cario Giris, the Moorish Maids, "Helio, Paris!"
the Charming Widows, the Tango Giris, the High Life Giris, the Follies of Pleasure, the Mischief Makers, the September Morning Glories, the Fay gas light Anhalt was selling," replied Poster troupe and the Passing Ra- the man. view of 1914.

The acquisition by the Columbia

THIS BRIDE WILL WORK.

Gene Peltier, who was married last sek to Leo Stark, a stage manager ho is said to be possessor of the tie of Baron, isn't going to permit strimony to interfere with her art. has been engaged by Lew Fields play the title role in "Suri" when Collins may be indisposed. Suci." by the way, will open in Prov-

see it was announced in this York to begin a run at a Broadway

"OUTCAST" CAST COMPLETE. The cast which will support Elsie Ferguson in "Outcost" has been completed by Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger. It includes Charles Cherry, Marguerite Leslie, Warburton Gamble, Anne Meredith, Malcolm Tearle, Mabel Archdale and Leslie Palmer. Rehearsals are now in progress. The play will receive its first presentation in Atlantic City and will be brought here in November.

SLIGHTLY IN ERROR.

Burns Mantie and Lawrence J. Anhait took an office in a building on Forty-second street recently. After they had moved their desks is Mr. Anhait went out and located a man to put their names on the door. The man went to the office and found Mr. Mantie alone. Taking a piece of paper, on which Mr. Anhait had written the names, from his pocket, he said:

"I suppose you want the Burns

PIDGEON AT ROSE GARDENS.

The acquisition by the Columbia of all these interests makes that wheel" the largest America has known in years.

Marguerite Clark is the latest recruit for the films. She is to be started in a moving picture production of "Merely Mary Ann" by the Lasky-Liebler interests. In the come de Danse had, and he later lent his personal supervision. Mr. Pidgeon is a pioneer in the management of dancing, dining and vaudeville de luxe. He was the first manager the Jardin de Danse had, and he later lent his de Danse had, and he later lent his efforts to make the new \$2,000,000 garden pier of the Earle-Mastbaum Syndicate at Atlantic City a success. Recently he has been field manager for William Fox, the latter releasing him in order that he might take up his new duties. his new duties.

Since its inception, about a month ago the ballroom of the Broadway Rose Gardens with its attendant cafe feature has been conducted under the supervision of Mrs. George Kerr. Mrs. Kerr was the promoter of the entire affair.

"RIP" IN FILMS. Thomas Jefferson, son of the late Joseph Jefferson, has signed a contract to play the title role in "Rip Van Winkle" for the H. A. Rolf Company. The play will be presented GOSSIP.

publicly on Nov. 9 as a part of the Alco programme. The pictures will be taken in the Catskills.

"Yes," said Adolph Klauber yester-day, "I'm a great baseball fan. How-ever, I seldom go to a game." "Are you interested in the World's Beries?" he was asked.
"You but I am."
"Who do you think will win?"
"Oh, I think the Giants will beat the Yanks easily," he said.

Josephine Victor is to appear in "Kick In."

Gertrude Quinlan has gone to Bos-ton to attend the funeral of her father The next attraction at the Hudson Theatre will be Rose Stahl in "A Per-fect Lady."

Dustin Farnum left yesterday for Los Angeles to appear in a film pro-duction of "Cameo Kirby." Jim Curran, the best bill poster Denver ever had, is a New York visi-tor. He just ran down to hear Ed Gehrue's latest crop of stories.

Manuel Quiroga, the Spanish violin-ist, arrived from Europe yesterday on the Rochambeau. He will make his American debut at the Hippodrome Sunday evening.

Mins. Viards, who recently arrived in America from the war zone of Europe, has begun rehearsing "The Bride of Messina." In this play six men are executed in the final act.

But supposing you don't care to have your conscience cut out and still aspire to be a very rich man? Go to see "The Money Makers" and find out

J. Harry Benrimo, who staged "Consequences," has cancelled his return passage to Furope and will remain in New York indefinitely to produce plays for the Messrs. Shubet.

Bettina Freeman, dramatic soprand of the Century Opera Company, be-lieves in psychic power. Yesterday, in the presence of several of her friends, she said she was studying clair covancy.

"Why not become a medium?" some-body said. "Then you could tell before hand whether you were going to suc-ceed in a role. You could also tell whether other prima donnes were due to succeed or fall."

You'd Be Rich, Have Your Conscience Amputated, Is Lesson That Is Taught by "The Money Makers"

It's a Simple Operation for Some People and It Enables Them to Enjoy Wealth That Would Otherwise Bring Heart Pangs.

Charles Klein's Latest Success Proves That It Doesn't Pay to Mix Silver Spoons and Pewter Dishes.

Wade Davis is to stage his musical play, "The College Hero," the latter half of this week at the Majestic Theatre, Erie, Pa, for the benefit of the Erie Infants' Home. More than 700 amateurs will participate.

It is really not worth while, take it from "The Money Makers" at the Booth Theatre, to aspire to be a very rich man unless you have your con-Fred Meek is back in town. He has been succeeded as company manager of "Sari" by Arthur Phinney. Mr. Meek has other plans.

It has been definitely decided that the Forty-fourth Street Theatre will open with the Andreas Dippel Opera Company on Oct. 28. Sidney Ellison, from the Galety, London, is directing the rehearsals of "The Lady Domino," the initial piece. man and happy.

A. H. Woods has postponed the New York opening of "Kick In" at the Longacre Theatre until next Monday evening. The production will play Atlantic City three days before coming to New York.

what will happen to you. The rich Mr. James Rodman, at present exhibiting himself at the Booth Theatre, got off easy; all he lost was the filial affections of a perfectly valueless a warning to all world's series ticket speculators, manufacturers of fashionable millinery and others on the high road to financial muchness.

> wringer. But it's an entirely different from being sent to a place where the James Rodman's sorrows must take thing to face a chair-car ticket to an guests put shells on hickory nuts all away with him-it doesn't pay to take insane asylum for doing this repent- day long. Of course, when you first a growing family off the catmeal in a ant act. So easy, you know, to railmake her acquaintance you have a simple pewter dish diet. The trouble road dad to a place called by courtery well-grounded suspicion that abe is "sanitarium" when you have a courte ber elderly and none couple of his enraged business assoto leving husband with the Iron they got squared jawes and count to



It's one thing to have a glorious, altruistic idea about returning the posed by a woman. "Stepmom" is widow's mite in the form of watered the only thing that saves the very railroad stock out through the rich man in "The Money Makers"

One conviction the observer of largest Redman's sorrows must take

clates, a high-priced lawyer and two of the well known nerve specialists who testify for money to aid you.

Doesn't it stand to reason that anybody who gives his money away is "balmy" for fair? Easy case!

So thought young Mr. James Rodman family decides that a cold deck is being forced on her worthy, though very rich huspand the signs failing point that way; one clety of People to Be Done Without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done without. His money was green and pleasant, but his paternal affection was a luxury that could readily be done wit

For Every Kind of a Headache

the gas chamber at the Bide-a-Wee

Why Many Women Are Beautiful